

LEAD POISONING

Why the Lead Trades Are The painting trade is another in to Make Lead Smelting using tobacco while at work and by Safe.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Medical Inspector Illinois Commission on Occupational lunch at all.

soning last year. Cookson's White closed rooms with no system of ven- in all 1 acre. Lead Works in Newcastle on Tyne, a tilation to remove the dust. model English factory, has 187 em- It is often said that painters cannot Eliza M. Haynes of Bridgeport, lots ployees. Careful weekly medical in- be protected from lead poisoning un- 589 and 590 as seen on a map of Holspection of all on the payroll failed less we abolish the use of white lead to show one instance of lead poisoning paint as they are doing in France. But so as seen on a map of Holister Heights, being 50 by 100 feet, make the 1912 Congress the most sucast year. A white lead factory in even with its use it is still possible to The same to Hugh S. Aitkin and Sigcondon with ninety-two men has not proteot them better than we do now. ad a case of poisoning in five years In Germany the contractor is obliged ing 60 feet on North avenue. ory twenty-eight percent of all the painters may wash, change their employes have been leaded two of clothes and eat lunch, even if the work them fatally within the last year. hem fatally within the last year.

Is done in the country. In Germany
Such facts as these show that the and Belgium no lead paint may be to William S. Hatfield, of Fairfield such examination of Europe. in Europe and England. An investiga- wet method is used even on the fin- acres, bounded north by the highway prehensive tour of Europe. tion into the lead trades in Illinois est carriages and automobiles. I do and land of D. B. Bradley; east by been made by the State Commisfound in twenty-eight trades and from in the lead trades tend to grow less land of D. B. Bradley.

The records of physicians during the because machinery is everywhere disthe records of physicians during the because machinery is everywhere dispast three years 578 individual cases placing handwork. Unfortunately the Estonya of Bridgeport, two pieces the gathered from foremen and physicians been paralleled by an improvement in ples on the east; south and west by points to a much larger figure. There the care of the men. In consequence,

list, only 18 out of the total of 578, and the fact that the lead trades in nize the economic waste of this form this State employ very small numbers of labor and several are planning reof women is a great advantage, for forms which will result in some prothey are notoriously more susceptible tection for the men against lead poito this form of poisoning than men. Certain industries stand out as specially productive of lead poisoning. These are the white lead industry, lead smelting and refining, the making of storage batteries and of dry colors and paints and the painting trade, Out of 318 cases of lead poisoning known to have occurred in 1910 all but sixty-five belonged to these five trades. All these are inherently dangerous as carried on in this country, a lot bounded north for 50 feet by but all could be made far safer than land of the grantors; east for 180 they are without any radical change in feet by the same; south for 60 feet Method. There are quite unnecessary by North avenue, and west for 184 dangers, due not to the method used, feet by lands of Benjamin and Freonly to carelessness, to lack of da Swanson and C. H. Rosell. The lead smelting industry American it is a far more dangerous Hubbell Terrace, the same to Jennie trade than in Europe, and nothing but Wattan, lot 45 as seen on a plan of change in method could make one Hubbell Terrace. of our plants as safe as a German lead smelting works. Unfortunately, Bridgeport Trust Company, two piewever, the American lead smelter— ces of land, the first being 10t 57 as feet by a highway. is usually a newly arrived Slav. Greek or Italian-is not only exposed bounded west by Avon avenue. The o risks which he would escape in second consists of lots 183, 184, 185, Germany, but he is not nearly as well and 186, as seen on a map of Homecared for as he would be there. Our crest. methods compel a man to work in an atmosphere of lead dust and fumes W. Hubbell, lots 1 and 2 as seen on which foreign methods have done away a map of lots of Curtis and Lillingwith, but while a foreign workman is ston bounded north for 140 feet on cared for under a doctor's supervision, Curtis place and east for 129 feet our laborers are often completely neg-

There is much lead-poisoning among the lead smelters in Illinois. One hundred and eighty-one cases have been found. Many instances remain undiscovered because the unskilled foreigngin to suffer and are, consequently, never heard of. Eleven physicians have stated that they see a total of 270 cases a year among the workers 50 feet east on Sherman street. in the three largest smelting works. These three factories employ approxi-1,000 hands but according to the nost conservative statements of their south by land of John E. Holmes and order. foremen there are at least 4,000 men west by land of George Meachen. employed yearly because the working Frederick W. Botsford for \$150 to

battery factory entirely safe although of George W. Carey; south for 50 feet rangements were completed for the the feeteries visited were found to by land of Minor Smith and west 27, on which occasion over 50 candiof the factories visited were found to for 110 feet by land of George dates are to be taken into the court. he using all possible precautions to Beards. Russian Jew was set to working with Chas. H. Peck, lot 8 as seen on a map the red lead paste and moistened his of Joseph Thompson, fronting west of the local courts of Foresters of fingers in his mouth as he worked, for 50 feet in Thompson avenue. because he had never been told that the material was dangerous. He was

The white lead industry in Illinois has improved more than any other seinger of Bridgeport, 9 lots of land Sunday in June is the lead trade during very recent times. Three of our four factories are new Stuated on Hubbell Terrace. and very well constructed and in all singer of Bridgeport, lots 95, 96. but one of them there is a strong effort being made to do away with some of the more dangerous features.

Some of the more dangerous features.

John H. and Emma C. Anderson, Some of our paint and dry color for \$1,400, to the Bridgeport Savhouses where dry lead salts are pro- ings and Loan Association, lot 16 as duced and handled, have an inexcus- seen on a map of Curtis Thompson, ably large amount of lead-poisoning, being 52 by 116 feet. That this is due solely to neglect is James B. Lanine of Bridgeport, for resplendent military uniforms are, toshewn by the contrast between two lilinois paint houses. These two factories are both new, well ventilated, anderson, Miss Hatch, E. Wood and admirable externally. These two factories are both new, well ventilated, and fronting 52 feet on of their former attractive gard, the large of life. The period of change of life. The period of change of life. Invites all sick women are to the period of change of life. about an equal number of men. We Fairview avenue.

poison to one of these; we have found to Eliza Emily King a lot bounded eleven which belong to the other. This north by land of Elbert Wells; east by is an illustration of the results of land of Elias Curtis; west by land of IN 28 TRADES leaving all such matters to the good will of the employer, for I can find no other cause for this difference except the care given the men in one place, and the neglect in the other. s which the American methods are far in Bad Repute - Often more dangerous than those in use abroad. The painter acquires lead-Working Force Changes poisoning not through chewing lead-Four Times a Year-How smeared tobacco, or eating lead smeared food, or breathing dry lead dust. The first risk he can avoid by not careful washing before eating, provid-

and Main streeet.

ne K. Aitkin, a lot 50 by 180 front-

FAIRFIELD

south by land of the heirs of Cyrus

the same and north by the highway,

in all 6 acres. The second piece is

bounded east by the highway; south

by land of Anna B. Wakeman; north

by land of Andrew Jennings and west by land of Anna B. Wakeman, in all 24 acres.

Constance Dubret, of Bridgeport, to Edward Duhigg, Jf., of Bridgeport, lots 93 and 94 on the King's High-

way as seen on a map of Castle Park

The Bridgeport Land and Title Co. to F. R. Ward of South Norwalk

land bounded north and east by land of Isaac Whiting; south by Hiliside

avenue for 72 feet and west by land

of the grantor for 110 feet as seen

to L. E. Dawson of Woodbury, lots

118 and 119 as seen on a map of

Brooklawn Annex, being 72 by 110

ton, to Stef. Signarovic, lots 35, 36

Burr & Knapp of Bridgeport, to Eliza M. Haynes for \$1,700, lots 111,

112, 113, 114, 87 and 88 as seen on a

Emily J. Cram of Bridgeport, to

a lot bounded north for 100 feet by

feeet by the same, and west for 50

WESTPORT

No land transfers were recorded in

FRATERNAL NEWS

Spanish War Veterans.

192 Maplewood avenue, this evening

there will be a meeting of the Ladies

Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veter-

Bishop Camp, U. S. W. V.

Court Park City, F. of A.

F. of A. Memorial.

DR. COEK MARKED UP

(Special from United Press.)

New York, March 14 .- Two pink,

Committees representing a number

The regular meeting of Court Park

attendance.

At the home of Mrs. Adolph Starr,

this town during the past week.

map of Castle Park, fronting 100 feet of the interest of the party at Liv-

Kazimierz Jasiubwicz of Hunting-

feet fronting on Hillside avenue.

37, and 38 at Castle Park.

southwest on Whittier avenue.

Diseases.

The second danger to which the tion C. of a ap of Hollister Heights. at last year's convention and there painter is exposed is the dust-laden atmodel white lead factory in Illi- or yellow lead with paint or putty and A model white lead factory in Illi- or yellow lead with paint or putty and papering coats of paint after kins, land bounded north by land of Government officials of the country about 200 men. Medical examination they are dry. This last is a danger Patrick Ahern; east by Main street; of those who complained, or seemed ill, against which a painter cannot protect south by land of John E. Holmes, revealed twenty-five cases of lead poi- himself, and it it usually carried on in and west by land of George Meachen,

ed there is a place where he can

wash. House and sign painters often

with paint smeared hands and no

have the choice between a lunch eaten by 100 feet.

while in a slightly larger Illinois fac- to provide a warm room in which his is done in the country. In Germany not know why it is considered impos- land of the heirs of Albert Hawkins; on Occupational Diseases. In- sible in these industries in America. of lead poisoning have been It is gratifying to note that the evils Sherwood and west by the river and Information advance in methods of work has not first bounded by land of Horace Stanecessarily only a small fraction perhaps, the lead trades are in bad reof the victims whose names and ad- pute with the working class and only dresses can be procured, for the ma- the most ignorant and helpless foreign-

jority of physicians keep no record of ers seek employement in the white lead and smelting plants. There are indications that some of the larger establishments are beginning to recog-

REAL ESTATE IN SUBURBAN TOWNS on a map of Brooklawn Annex. Frederick K. Ward of New Haven STRATFORD

Hugh S. Aitken, and Signe K. Aitken, to Alfred and Ellen J. Shippee. Bertram G. Morrell ,of Providence, an illustration. As carried on in R. I., to Mattle Watton, lot 46 on James Macisco, for \$350, to the

seen on a map of Hull & Palmer Charles L. Snyder for \$1,000 to S.

on Main street Benjamin and Elizabeth Emicy King for \$2,000 to George F. Bush-

nell, of Bridgeport, 2 and 1-2 acres of land bounded north by land of Elbert Wells; east by land of Elias the department president, will be at Curtis; west by land of William C. the meeting, which will make it of Wetmore, and south by the highway. more than usual interest. It is prob-Waterya Paszkowski, for \$750 to able that there will be a very large through the Change of Life and suffered the Bridgeport Trust Company, lots 655 and 686, as seen on section C, on a map of Hollister Heights. fronting N. W. Bishop camp. Spanish War Veterans, held its regular meeting Thomas Atkins to Edith Hastings, ! acre of land bounded north by land last evening. Plans were projected of Patrick Ahearn; east by Main St.; for augmenting the relief fund of the The making of storage batteries is as seen on a map of Swan and Wood, bounded north for 50 feet by the highway; east for \$10 feet by land Noan J. Wheeler, of Milford, lot ?

\$339 to Frank Miller of Bridgeport. joint memorial meeting at a local this letter."-MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, seriously leaded at the end of ten of D. F. Hollister and Hollister street. of April. Nothing definite along this Charles Howard to Natalie W. Gos- line has been planned. The second seinger of Bridgeport, 9 lots of land Sunday in June is the annual mem-Edward Malley to Natalie W. Gos-

waxen figures that once attracted attention in the Eden Musee by their figures are robed in clothes that were have not traced a single case of lead- | Sarah A. Jennings of Bridgeport, "once \$13 now \$14."

BUSINESS N.EN'S TOUR

Through Europe, Under Auspices of Boston Chamber of Commerce

The first party of American business men ever to make a tour of Europe for the purpose of studying business and economic conditions will sail from Boston June 12th on the Cunarder 'Ivernia" for a 70 days' trip through England, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria-Hungary and Switzerland, The trip will end in Paris August 15.

Although canducted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce this tour will not be strictly confined to New England men. The party of 100 will include not only many of the leading business men of the New England States, but also delegations from the commercial organizations and municipal governments of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, troit, Pittsburgl, St. Paul and other cities. It is also expected that officials representing the United States Government and various States will accompany the party. A number of men interested in civic and sociological questions as well as the commercial features of the tour will also par-

for these two nights special sleeping cars will be provided. In the large cities automobiles seating four to six persons each will be at the disposal of the entire party.

In order that those who wish to be in London during the Coronation may do so, an early sailing has been arranged, the steamship company having changed the sailing date of the Ivernia o the 12th for this purpose Provision has ben made for the care

of all baggage between hotels and staions, so that the members of the party will be entirely relieved of this detail The trip has two objects. important of these is to make it pos William C. Wetmore and south by the best things that leading cities are doing in commercial, indus-Margaret Mallett for \$500 to Robert trial, transportation, Wells Curtiss, of Bridgeport, a lot bounded north by land of R. W. C., other economic fields, to exchange exand Emma L. Parker, east by the perience and promote better relations. highway; south by land of Harriet Blamey and west by land of William The second object is to extend at first-hand an invitation to the governments and commercial bodies of Euro-Elliott W. Peck, to R. W. Curtiss, pean countries, to send delegates to the homestead of Emily Curtis, the International Congress of Chambounded by lands of William Booth, bers of Commerce which is to be held Isabel Lillingston, Curtis Thompson in Boston in 1912. This Congress, the most important of its kind Burr & Knapp of Bridgeport, for world held its last meeting in London \$700 to Nora T., and Charles Gib- last summer and was induced to come bons, lots 27 and 28 as seen on a map to Boston through the efforts of the of section C. of Hollister Heights, 50 American delegates whose invitation was endorsed by nearly one hundred The same for \$100 to Walerya commercial organizations in the Uni-Paszkowsky, lots 655 and 656, sec- ted States. There were 500 delegates 1912 meeting. These delegates are al-Government officials of the country from which they come, and their presence at a meeting of international importance is regarded as of the greatest Burr & Knapp of Bridgeport, to Eliza M. Haynes of Bridgeport, lots personal invitations at the various cit-

cessful ever held. It is regarded as somewhat remarkable that although several European and Oriental countries have in the past sent important delegations of United States has never made any methods used in this country are far rubbed or sand papered while dry. and James Dunn of Bridgeport, land Boston Chamber of Commerce is the dangerous than those employed Water must be used. In England this in the Hulls Farms District, being 13 first in the field in conducting a com-

The itinerary is as follows: Sailing from Boston June 12. Arrival at Liverpool, June 21. Liverpool and Fort Sunlight June 22. Manchester June 23. Birmingham and Stratford June 24. Shakespeare country June 25. Arrival in London June 26. London until July 1. Brussels until July 3. Amsterdam July 4. Dusseldorff July 5and Cologne July 7. Frankfort July 2 and 9. Hamburg July 10 to 12. Arrival in Berlin July 13. Berlin until July 18.

Dresden and Saxon-Switzerland July Nuremberg July 22. Rothenburg July 23. Vienna July 24 and 25. On the Danube July 26. Budapesth July 27 and 28. Munich July 29 to 31.

Jurich August 2. Lucerne, Vitz-Neu, August 3. On Rigi-Kulm, night of August 3. Aipnach, Interlaken August 4. Montreux August 5. Lake Geneva Atgust 6 Geneva August 7. Arrive at Paris August S. Paris August 8 to 16. The dock system famous all over the world, will claim the larger share

Jessie D. Ayre, of Dorchester, Mass., a proposed road; east for 50 rest by land of K. H. Nichow Stuff for 103

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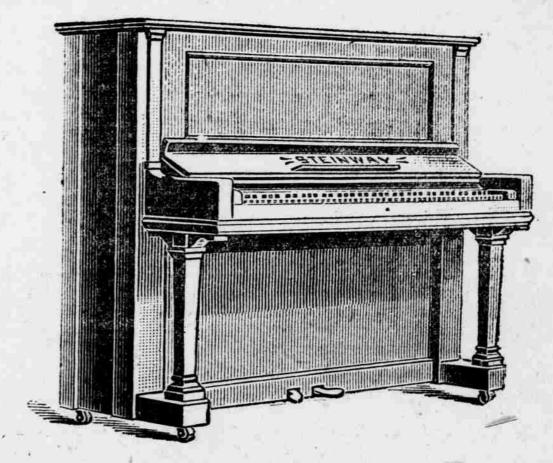
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erpool, a modern English city renown- ony, a great center of art and culture, ed for industrial and municipal activi- important for its town planning deties, and for its most ambitious devel- velopment, and a garden city of inopment of suburban housing.

Manchester, the next stop, is the est theatres of Europe, and the chief industrial city of England and Bruhl Terrace, the famous promencarries on the greatest cotton industry in the world. Its efficiency in municipal affairs commands attention tramping ground for the German peo- Joseph's society of the parish are reand her ship canal is a notable achieve-

The "toy shop of Europe" is the name given to the great manufacturing town of Birmingham. The protheir beauty and the Ringstrasse is ducts of its vast number of metal workers find a ready market through-

Bournville, four miles distant, is the those of Germany. A trip by steammodern idea in city planning. These stops include recreation in coaching. ceaseless entertainment. Ample time is allowed and provision made for visiting many points of interest in and rope. The schools and about the greatest city in the world. tures of Zurich are noted. Brussels is the international organization center and the greatest in the attained by means of the unlimited ary and Benediction. world for international activities. The water power at this place. headquarters of the International Congress of Chambers of Comerce are here, where the permanent committee will hold its session during this visit

The Museum of Good Roads, the Museum of Administration, and the Bourse, a magnificent civic edifice, are the chief points of interest. The itinerary includes trips from ried interests. Brussels to Antwerp and Amsterdam for those who wish to visit these an opportunity is here for an invesquaint old cities. Antwerp, with her modern docks plan involving the outlay of \$180 .which team with interest to Ameri- 000,000.

cans, will be particularly attractive. Dusseldorf has attracted great attention in recent years because of the geof Life and suffered in the conduct of municipal affairs. It is also unique in its industries, into and other annoying which its people have contrived to symptoms, and I inject a dignity and a sense of beaucan truly say that ty usually lacking in American man-

Cologne also has much to show in

istration, and the artistic centers here for Mrs. Alfred Selttbraddie and three A day on the Rhine by steamer restored my health from Cologne or Coblentz to Frank- band was cutting wood out of sight and strength. I fort embraces the "castle country" of never forget to tell the Rhine. Frankfort is a city of fire until called by friends. He immy friends what highly intensified municipal activities. Here is exemplified the reconstruction of the old mediacyal city, and child but without success. They had my friends what highly intensified municipal activities. mediately searched for his wife and Here is exemplified the reconstruc-tion of the old mediaeval city, and a fine type of modern street planning. From Frankfort to Hamburg will be a night's ride, and at Hamburg up safely was the general belief here to me that for the sake of other suffer- the famous docks, bonded warehous- but during their unexplained absence es and general shipping facilities will the wildest rumors found backers. Lizzie Muresko of Bridgeport, for consider plans for the holding of a trouble public so you may publish be inspected, as will the Alster Basin. Hamburg's greatest attraction. At Berlin the Museums, the Galler-ies of Scuipture and Painting and oth-No other medicine for woman's ills | er art collections, Unter den Linden, qualified endorsement. No other med- the churches, ancient and modern, icine we know of has such a record the parks and gardens are a never lottenberg for the prevention of acci- string of other crimes. dents, the child conservation move-

Dresden is the capital city of Sax-| Farmer Want Ads. 1 Cent a Word

terest. Here is also one of the finade, is on the Bank of the Elbe.

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Elbe. In Vienna, the capital city of the Austrian Empire, the public buildings and parks are notable for nicipal activities are not dissimilar to

great model garden city, an enterprise er up the Danube presents an opporof one individual; being only fifteen tunity to visit Budapest, the capital years old this city well illustrates a city of Hungary, beautifully planned. At Munich, the capital vity of Bava-At Warwick and Stratford English ria, the art museums and schools, country life is best seen, and the workingmen's bureau. vocational quaint hotels are famous for the training institutions and unique expo- will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. sitions provide varied objects of in- Throughout the remainder of the The week in London will afford ern and mediaeval interests are com- be held every Tuesday and Friday ev-

berg has a wealth of architectural beauty and picturesque mediaeval streets. Nearly a week will be spent in historically beautiful Switzerland, per-

which will be attended by the American members who will be with the mitting of visits to Lucerne, Vitznau, hours, before the Blessed Sacrament, Rigi-Kulm, Alpnach, Brienz, Interlaken, Montreaux, across the lake which the body of Our Lord remained Geneva and Geneva. A week in Paris has been scheduled as affording a fitting close to a journey abounding with so many va-

For those who already know Paris tigation of the tremendous municipal

(Special from United Press.) Clinton, Conn., March 14.—As soon the ruins cool, today, of the Selttbraddie house which was destroyed fair. city planning and municipal admin- by fire yesterday, search will be made ears old daughter who mysteriousl disappeared after the blaze. The husof his home and did not learn of the child but without success. They had not been seen by any of the neighbors or about the town.

That the missing couple will turn

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The entire movement for the conservation of old people with its home of 5 000 charged with the number of colors.

(Special from United Press.

Viterbo, Italy, March 14.—Inability accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the number of succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the succession of the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters. He was accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sisters accompanied by his parents Col. and with the sis (Special from United Press of old people with its home of 5.000 charged with the murder of Gennaro people, the labor exposition of Char- Cuoccolo and his wife and a long When the prisoners were brought LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE rement, inland waterways, town plan-ning together with the school of priest, was so weak that he was half "BROMO QUININE." Look for signatown planning and industrial estab- carried to his chair. If his condi- ture of E. W. GROVE. 25c. lishments which are models of clean- tion continues to grow worse he will liness with odern appliances for saf- have to be sent to a hospital.

Next Sunday being the feast of St. Joseph the patron Saint of St. Joseph's Saxon-Switzerland is the national G. R. C. church all members of St. ple, where a day may be spent in quested to be present at the 10:30 tramping or by steamer up the river mass. Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the choir and the

Owing to the spring conference of the Roman Catholic pastors of the State which is taking place in St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, the devotion scheduled to take place this evening at St. Joseph's church this city terest. At Nuremburg many mod- son of Lent the Lenten devotions will bined, and the city possesses a quaint enings at 7:30. The devotions on Tuescharm unequalled throughout all Eu- days will consist of the Rosary, Ser-The schools and manufac- mon and Benediction. The Stations Marvel- of the Cross will take place on Frious electrical development has been days and will be followed by the Ros-

The Forty Hour's Devotion will begin at St. Joseph's church at the high mass Sunday March 26 and will close on the following Tuesday morning. This devotion, continues for forty in memory of the forty hours during in the sepulschre. The devotion originated in Milan in 1534, and was introduced into Rome by St. Philip Nert in 1548, and was sanctioned by Pope Clement VIII, who issued a solemn Bull respecting it, November 25, 1592.

At a recent meeting of the St. Boniface G. Verein, composed of the young men of the parish the members voted to give \$25 toward the purchasing of text books for the parochial school.

The members of St. Michael's Sick Benefit society are making arrange-ments for their Thirteenth annual. lance which will be held at Germania hall, Thursday evening, April 27. Societies from the various cities of the State are expected to attend this af-

The ladies of the parish will give another of their famous German suppers at Germania hall the latter part

of April. The St. Joseph's Sick Benefit society the oldest society of the parish held its 31st aniversary meeting last week. Speeches were made by Rev. Fr. Hubert Dahme and several of the officers of the Staatsverband.

Masses will be on Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 and on Friday at 8:30; There will be no mass in the convent chapel on Saturday.

Rev. Father George J. Vaeth of Str. Peter's church, Kingston, New York, recently spent several days in this city as the guest of his sisters. He was

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

New York-To win a 25 cent bet.

John Murray took a swim in the East river and died, today, from the sheek,